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Boston College Alumni News

MARCH, 1941

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THE BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI NEWS is published by the Boston College Alumni Association, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, from September to June. Subscription, \$1.00 a year, included in Alumni Loyolty Fund Contribution. Advertising rates on application to the Executive Secretary of the Association. Francis J. Roland, '19, President; Jeremiah W. Mohoney, '21, First Vice-President; John A. Canavan, '18, Second Vice-President; R. Gaynor Wellings, '23, Treasurer; John C. Holbrow, '24, Secretary; Francis R. Mullin, '00, Hugh C. McGrath, '01, Joseph P. McHugh, '12, Rev. Stephen F. Moran, '15, Thomas C. Herlihy, '26, Daniel L. Kelleher, '23, Board of Directors; John C. Gill, '31 Executive Secretary; Rev. Francis E. Low, S.J., '11, Faculty Adviser.

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Jesuit Alumni Communion Breakfas

In commemoration of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Founding of the Society of Jesus, Jesuit Alumni from all Colleges will unite for Mass and Communion, and following Mass, for Communion Breakfasts in more than four hundred cities and towns throughout the United States and Canada, on March 23.

The plan generally is similar to the meeting which the Boston College Alumni held lost year. The medium of communication between the different meetings will be a national radio program which will be broadcast from 12 to 1 P. M., E.S.T., over a nationwide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The speakers will all be graduates of Jesuit colleges.

The laymen who will speak on the program are: Hon, Pierre Crabites of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, special lecturer at Louisiana State University Law School; American Judge, of the Mixed Tribunal, Cairo, Egypt, from 1911 to 1936. American National Commissioner under provisions of Egypto-American Arbitration Treaty: contributor to Atlantic Monthly, North American, Asia, Current History and others. Author of "The Sudan and Slavery," "Ismail the Maligned," "The Winning of the Sudan," "Unhappy Spain," "Benes, Statesman of Central Europe." Received degree of A.B. from the College of the Immaculate Conception, New Orleans (now Lovola University of New Orleans), LL.B. from Tulane University; LL.D. from Lovola University, and did araduate study at the University of Paris.

Dr. Attilio H. Giannini of Los Angeles, California, banker; Vice-President of Trans-America Corporation; President of United Artists Corporation; Vice-President of Bank of Italy of California from 1907 to 1919; President of California Medical Association; President of Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York; served as a surgeon in Spanish-American War. Received his A.B. degree from St. Ignatius College (now the University of San Francisco) and M.D. from the University of California. He is now President of the Bank of America.

Hon. Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of the State of Maryland, received A.B. degree from Loyala College of Baltimore; LL.B. from Urversity of Maryland; LL.D. from Loyala College of Baltimore, University of Maryland, Vlanova College, Georgetown University, Wasington College of Chestertown, Maryland. Fis a former State's Attorney, Attorney Gener for the State of Maryland, People's Counsel the Public Service Commission, Chairman the Commission on Criminal Justice for Marland Bar Association.

Mr. William F. O'Neil of Akron, Ohio, President of the General Tire and Rubber Corpany of Akron, Ohio. He is also President the Barberton Foundry Company and of t Akron Standard Mold Company, and a dire tor of St. Thomas Hospital and of the Ruber Manufacturing Association of America. I received his A.B. degree from Holy Cross Colege and an LL.D. from the same College.

It is confidently expected that an atten ance of over 100,000 Jesuit College Alum will attend the different meetings which w be held on this day. It is hoped that the pr gram will provide an opportunity to pay tribut o our former professors in the Society of Jes who have struggled so valiantly against to mendous odds to make the great work of Cat olic education live and flourish.

Every Boston College alumnus who can posibly do so, should be in attendance at one the meetings on March 23. Practically evelorge city in the country will have a meeting of some so to provide for the convenience and a commodation of all.

Newspaper releases from now until t 23rd will carry further details, but if anyone at a loss as to the meeting which he shou attend, drop a line to the Alumni Office or the Jesuit College nearest the city in which y reside. The officers of all Boston College clu are ca-operating with the officers of the alum clubs of the other Jesuit colleges all over to country. Meetings will be held from coast coast and from the furthest reaches of HU son's Bay to Panama City. You are urgen requested to make every effort to attend yo local meeting.

The President's Page

Your President has kindly suggested that I eak to you this evening on the scope of the irk that it being done at Boston College.* At st thought that might seem to be too well own for explanation; and yet just as it hapns that a visitor who has not seen a child for me years will exclaim, "Well, well, how you ve grown!" although those in his family cirwill hardly have observed the changes, so it you will be with our College — it has been growand changing.

Perhaps I should commence with the local bitation and name. For Boston College is t in Boston, neither is it strictly a college, t a University. Just at present it consists six schools, each under its own separate adnistration; the College of Arts and Sciences. d an Intown College, an infant College of siness Administration, a Graduate School of ts and Science and two professional schools, graduate school of Social Work and the Law nool. Altogether our student population is se to three thousand. Graduate and profesnal schools the country over are cast pretty ich in the same mould, so we may pass them er tonight. The distinguishing qualities of school, the inner spirit, will be found chiefly the College. There, if any place, a school ly be expected to operate on its own wave igth with the minimum of interference.

Boston College then is a Jesuit School and as th its educational continuity crosses a span four centuries. The year that has just ssed marks the four hundredth anniversary the founding of the Society of Jesus, or of : Jesuits, and although the founding fathers I not have it in mind to create an educanal institute, yet they soon discovered that y could serve society in no better way than the education of youth. Almost from the jinning, then, one of the major activities of s Society has been education. The better to ther this work, their members in all parts the world collaborated over a period of years drawing up a minutely articulated instrunt of education called the Ratio Studiorum plan of studies which dominated continental ropean education for a century and a half. ce all of the first members of this Society re graduates of the University of Paris, the tio was based largely on the aims and methof that celebrated University.

address delivered by Father Rector at the reception dered to the football team by the Boston Chamber of mmerce.

VERY REVEREND WILLIAM J. MURPHY, S.J.

"which changeth all things" has wrought many changes in the original plan. I do not know for instance, how the Sugar Bowl game could be read into it. St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder, who was a soldier in the army of Charles the Great, would realize the importance of breaking through the enemy's line or of turning his flanks; he would appreciate the difference between a five-man and a six-man line and the fixing of defensive positions. Perhaps, too, St. Francis Xavier who is said to have been a sprinter while at the University would have understood it also. But there is no mention of football in the Ratio Studiorum. Games there are a plenty, but their football was more likely to have been a Latin or a Greek grammar. In a contemporary Jesuit high school you may sometimes see a football hanging on a horizontal wire between divisions of a class. The plays are all points in the Latin or Greek grammar, the referee is the teacher, and I can assure you that Quintilian never held a class of Roman school boys as this teacher-referee holds his charges while that suspended football moves first towards one, then towards another goal under the impetus of Latin accidence. However, I never heard that any bowl, whether vegetable, fruit, flower or Uranian has been proposed for such play-offs. Yet you have only to move the football to an open field, and what Latin loses, football gains. The Ratio, to be sure, inculcates the use of a principle which it calls emulation as an incentive to I know that a certain school of contemporary educators holds that rivalry is a baneful spirit, one that is to be extracted from the tender young shoots, but I fear that their efforts will be futile. It is a great error to make educational theories in a vacuum, to plan for puppet education.

"The playing fields of Eton" will always loom large in human activity—too large at

times such as the present.

All that by way of digression. Essentially Boston College has been true to its heritage. Its fundamental, unchanging principle has been that religion must be the heart beat of any perfect educational system. It cannot look upon religion as a seventh-day compartment, but as the unerring guide of conduct, the supreme experience of living, as the one knowledge which is the basis of all art and science, that integrates all, harmonizes all, perfects all. It is not evangelism, neither is it the detached study of religion as a culture-pattern, but it is

a grand and coherent system of knowledge that challenges the speculative reason and completely satisfies the practical reason. It is universal in its reach, without distinction of race or nationality; it is equally at home with the "O's" and the "Mac's", the "ski's", and the "burgers." It sees nothing incongruous in a boy saying a prayer on a playing field, knowing that God would be interested in a game honorably played, in victory without boasting, in defeat without rancor.

Boston College is a conservative school. Spread formations, hocus pocus and guards transmuted into half backs hardly signalize the true spirit under the towers. We still quaintly hold with our predecessors that a B.A. degree is something different from one hundred and twenty assorted college credits. The whole is something greater than the sum of its parts. We still autrageously insist that a boy should have four or at least three years of preparatory Latin and at least two years of college Latin to earn an Art's degree. We are so foavish as to think that something irreplaceable is to be learned from Homer and Aristotle. We think that from Pericles and Phidias. philosophy is as real as a Diesel engine, that it can teach a student to think clearly, deeply, originally, that it will afford him what to say, just as rhetoric will show him how to say it. Obiously we have amplified and enriched our curricula in countless ways to keep abreast of the progress of knowledge which has been amazing, the changes in society which have been vast, the new and better techniques which have been disappointingly few. But withal we are so old fashioned that today we are positively radical, and find ourselves in the van of the most advanced American educational thought. The struggle to maintain this point of view during the past half century has not been an easy one in America. It is not alone that many prospective students had to be refused, but, like the tropical plant in a northern clime, an educational system functioning in an unsympathetic milieu must lose some of its strength and fruitfulness. Yet the results on the whole have been relatively satisfactory. I am far from intimating that the liberal arts college has won its battle to control the main stream of American education but the leadership directing the conflict is stronger than it has been in many years.

In these days of world revolution and scientific carnage, when we as a people are rallying to the needs of national defense, the value of athletic and sports programs is being stressed in developing the physical qualities that make for strong-fibred defenders. Surely it is a harrowing world for unstrung nerves and fluttering muscles. Most of us, I believe, are confi-

dent that with proper foresight, we need have no fear lest we be constrained to watch hostil columns marching through our streets. national defense must go far beyond this fire line of material defense. Our greatest et fort, which has hardly been mentioned as vemust be for the defense of the inspiring idea of American liberty which, with all its unreas ized potentialities, its tragic errors, its waste ful excesses springing from its superabundance has been during these past centuries the shir ing beacon to the hopes of a free world. W know that it will not do to put a hedge, even steel one, ground the hearts and minds a Americans, Courses in citizenship, the coe cion of propaganda, the baiting of the hook of democracy with alluring temporal advantage while powerful, are yet superficial means, ar pass away. The basis of freedom must eve be the vision of the value of the individual sou a vision so clear that it will admit of no share ows, so compelling that one would barter eve life for its possession.

We must admit that American education he during the past half century either ignored the vision, or in recent years to some degree he attempted to destroy it; but it is heartening to know that educators and political leade as well aware of the loss, have been endeavo ing to bring it into focus again. Now the are two great educational disciplines in whice this essential dignity of man as a person a most luminously portrayed, religion and the lil eral arts; religion because it stresses the ete nal, imperishable fate of the soul, the libera arts because they reveal through the manife tations of the human spirit from earliest time that humanity advances step by step with ind vidual liberty as regulated by reason and revit The educational philosophy of Bostci College has held this vision to be so funde mental that even in its scientific curriculsuch as physics and chemistry, it has insiste that along with the four-year course in science should go religion, history, language and phi osophy. Recently we instituted a busine school and we have provided that this san outlook should penetrate even the countir house.

In the reawakening of national life, in the recovery of those safeguards to our heritage of freedom, Boston College shall play its paras in the past, by contributing to New Englar society young men in whose eyes this vision man shines unimpaired. It is our hope thall our young men will play this greater gam will follow this nobler quarry with the sam intelligence, skill, steadfastness and gallar zest which has characterized these young me whom you have so graciously honored the evening.

It will surprise our northern alumni that r canonized saints of Canada-New York were the first Jesuit martyrs of America, but at, away down south and 80 years ahead of em, other Jesuits had founded the first peranent Catholic Mission in our land, and nine them sacrificed their lives for it.

Father Pedro Martinez, the first Jesuit who uched our soil and the first martyr of the lole Society of Jesus, had a matchless record r firsts in the course of a short life. Born 133, he held first rank both as scholar and ellist at the University of Alcala, and he left duelling engagement to enter the Society, 133. Refused admittance, he stayed perce, working in garden and kitchen until of-

four months he won admittance. Proving exemplary novice — except that once he bke ranks to stop a bull-fight — and of brilint ability in all things, he was ordained est at 25 to be Chaplain for the Spanish pedition against the Moors, and, dischargging the most responsible offices thereafter as eacher, missioner, dean, university professor, dipresident, with the happiest results, he is forever begging for the Indies Mission, were in return for his robust health and ength he would offer God his service and

Just then Governor Menendez was beseech; St. Francis Borgia to send his Jesuits for Florida expedition of 1565, in which he unded St. Augustine, and the General apinted Martinez at 32 head of the first band, he the saintly Father Rogel and Brother Vileal. Writing that he was "going forth a

ppy bondsman to spend his life and blood Christ," Father Martinez sailed with the exican fleet, June, 1566, and he so won the arts of the crews that the admiral pro-unced it a "miracle of transforming sailors o saints." In his own Flemish-manned boat, ich parted for Florida August 11, he so istered their tongue that he had them sing-1 their prayers and catechism in his own mish rhyming, and when the captain, fail-I to find port, ordered some sailors ashore inquiry, they refused the risk unless Father dro went with them. Then he sprang into boat with eight seamen, and on September Father Martinez landed at Cumberland Isd, Georgia, the first missionary to set foot our eastern shores.

That night a hurricane blew the ship to sea, yer to return. Sustaining the courage of his in hunger and hardship by his own cheery durance, Father Martinez, holding a cross off on a spear-shaft, soon made friends of

ou will find the thrilling story, with many onother of sionary adventure and discovery, in The Romance of Floridas, by Rev. Michael Kenny, S.J., (Bruce Co., ovoukee), and also in "Pedro Mortinez, S.J." and "The ptyrs of Virginia," pamphlets published for the Bishops it. Augustine and of Richmond.

america's First

JESUIT MARTYRS AND FOUNDERS

by REV. MICHAEL KENNY, S.J.

the natives and with the aid of various tribes steered his crew south toward the Spanish fort for 22 days. Reaching Mount Cornelia, Florida, within three miles of St. John's River, his boat was surrounded by hostile natives who had been incited against the Spaniards and their religion by a Huguenot refugee. He could have escaped with Flores, a devoted Spaniard, but he refused to abandon his Flemings, and so Flores saw him dragged to shore, and, while kneeling crucifix in hand, mercilessly clubbed to death. It was October 6, 1566, 20 days short of his thirty-third year. His whole attitude showed his joy in giving up to God the life he had pledged Him.

The three separate accounts of the same year, taken from the wounded survivors, echo Flores' word: "Surely he went straight to heaven." His zeal and power and irresistible charm so impressed the distinctive saintliness of his strong personality upon all that his brethren foresaw in him the Xavier of the West, and Governor Menendez wrote: "Father Martinez alone could have accomplished more than all the soldiers in Florida." We use the words "saint" and "martyr" here only in the natural sense, but once he turned to God's service his "great virtue" is so strongly attested that it is manifest he lived, as he died, in the heroicity of

Overwhelmed with grief by the death of Father Martinez, the Spanish brethren were all the more eager to replace him, and in 1568 and 1570 11 other Jesuits were evangelizing both coasts of the Florida peninsula and of the present Georgia and South Carolina, and had opened a collegiate center in Savannah. Father Rogel and Brother Villareal had opened mission centers on the present site of Miami and of Tampa Bay, and with the aid of Brother Augustin Baez, a marvelous linguist who composed grammars and rhyming Catechisms in the Timucuan and Yamasee tongues, they were bringing Christ to the native tribes of Florida and of the isles of Georgia and the Carolina coast.

But Father Baptista de Segura, vice provincial and superior, and Father Luis de Ouiros. who had both been distinguished rectors and missioners in Spain, were not satisfied with the progress made, and sought a wider field. Father de Quiros brought with him a convert Indian chief from Ajacan on the Chesapeake. who had been captured in 1561 and now seemed eager to Christianize his people and, with his aid, Father de Segura determined to concentrate most of his forces on the evangelization of that region between the Rappahannock and Potomac. Embarking in a boat provided and provisioned by Governor Menendez and taking with him Father Quiros, three lay-brothers, and three catechist novices, Luis, the Indian chief, and a little altar boy, Alonso, who begged to accompany them, Father Segura and companions reached the Chesapeake, which they christened St. Mary's Bay, in September, 1570. Sailing 20 leagues up the Potomac, which they named for the Holy Ghast, they ascended Potomac Creek for three leagues and there disembarked, September 12, 1570. As recorded in a joint letter of the same day by Fathers Quiros and Segura, they sent back the Spanish ship and sailors, bidding good-bye forever to their countrymen. In the words of Brother Carrera, their chronicler, "having landed all their effects, Father Segura dismissed the vessel with all her crew, and he and his handful of companions remained alone; for having resalved to live without troops or guards and placing himself in the hands of this Indian whom he trusted, he relied on God and the help of His Blessed Mother and the holy guardian spirits.

Assisted in transporting their effects by the semi-namad Alganquin tribesmen of Dan Luis, they praceeded on foat "two good leagues" further to a navigable river, and there erected what Dr. Shea correctly terms "The Log Chapel of the Rappahannock," a rude house of unjointed logs that served as chapel and dwelling-place. The first temple to the Incarnate God in all these regions of the north would seem to have overlooked the Rappahannock, at the Indian trail end where the Washington Ferry Farm borders it, and where George Wash-

ington spent his youthful years.

The brave religious, who had freely chosen to separate themselves absolutely from their countrymen's protection and now stood alone among the Indians in their rude chapel and ruder dwelling, were: Fathers Juan Baptista de Segura and Luis de Quiros, Brothers Pedro Linares, Gabriel Gomez and Sancho Zabellos, and the three catechists, who had all ben received into the Society, Juan Baptista Mendez, Gabriel de Solis and Cristobal Redondo.

The Indian Luis, on whom Father Segura had placed his hopes, was quickly to prove faithless. Rendering every assistance at first, and securing the co-operation of his kinsmen,

he departed after five days to visit his brother the head chief, and returned only to murder his benefactors. With the resurgence of unbridle passions among his savage kin, he saan resumed their vicious indulgences, and "nothin that Father Baptista could do, nothing that his could say was able to draw him away from his wicked life and bring him back to the missioners."

Meanwhile the Fathers and Brothers wer suffering from the cold and hunger and dail expectation of death. A period of sterility ha brought famine on the natives, who had quickl consumed the supplies brought by the Father and the Jesuit company had soon to live o herbs and roots of their own gathering an what the Brothers could secure by barter i the scattered hamlets. Suffering intense from winter cold in their but of unjointed loa they prepared by additional penances an prayer for the death they saw impending, ar finally Father Segura sent Father Quiros wit the novices Baptista Mendez and Fabriel c Solis, a nephew of Governor Menendez, to make a last appeal for the return and conversion (Luis. Approaching the Indians' hamlet, the were confronted by Luis and other Indian armed with bows and arrows. Brother Carrel thus tells the sequel:

"Seeing their menacing attitude Fath Quiros began to exhort Luis gently to return his Christian ways. The answer was a fligh of arrows, and so many were the blows ar wounds they received that Father Quiros ar Brother Gabriel de Solis, and later Brother Meddez, fell dead. The murderers after strippir all three made a great fire and burned them ashes." This was February 4, 1571.

Five days later on February 9 Father Segu heard a loud call in the Log Chapel, and ope ing found a large crowd of Indians, with Lu at their head, who asked for axes and monetos to cut fuel. Though the Indian was wearing the habit of Father Quiros, the gos Father greeted the apostate cardially and suplied him with the weapons. The traitor rollied with a blow from the borrowed axe at kept inflicting gaping wounds till Father Sigura lay prostrate in death. Brother Carrecontinues:

"While their leader was thus showing I gratitude to his benefactors, the athers fell li wolves an those gentle lambs who did had to none and good to all. They slaughter Brother Cristobal Redondo, who in body a soul and voice was an angel rather than a hman being. Brothers Gomez and Linarez halready fallen victims, and meeting Broth Sancho Zeballos who had gone out for fit wood they cleft his head open with an axe."

Brother Carrera adds a circumstance, as dalso Father Rogel, which gives definite prothat all were slain specifically through hat of the faith: "The youth Alonso who was not

uit was left unhurt for they said they wished do away with the Christian preachers only." Is little Alonso rushed in among them," Is Father Rogel, "wishing to die with the thren he loved, but the head chief saved him his youth, repeating it was only the Chrispreachers they wanted to get rid of." nso then begged them to give decent burial he hacked and mangled corpses; and "they n dug a great trench and buried them side side, each with his crucifix in hand, Father ura first and then all the others in order." The some imperishable relics of these marmay yet be found when the precise place their martyrdom is identified.

The following year, August 28, 1572, Gover-Menendez, accompanied by Father Rogel Brothers Carrera and Villareal, entered "Bay of the Mother of God" with three is and rescued Alonso, having captured and punished the murderers. From him and in the Indian witnesses, some of whom they with them on return, they learned the ails of the martyr's sacrifice which they duly orded forthwith. Brother Carrera's notable ute to Father Segura applies equally well

ill these devoted apostles.

"With a holy hunger to bring those vast lands and their multitudinous inhabitants to a knowledge of Our Lord and to spread our Holy Catholic Faith among those peoples, Father Segura offered himself for toil and for the tomb. And what I say I can testify to as an eyewitness and an earwitness, for both in these lands and in Spain, where we were companions for so many years, especially when on mission work in the mountains near Burgos, he dwelt often and fondly on life in the mission fields afar."

These "pioneer Jesuits of North America" were, as Doctor Bolton remarks, 36 years ahead of the English settlers. "Virginia history thus opened not with the founding of Jamestown but with giving to the world eight Jesuit martyrs." They are ours also, geographically as well as spiritually, for the whole eastern coast to the St. Lawrence was Florida then. All Americans owe them reverence, and we of their faith and ideals should spread the knowledge of their heroism and their founding Americanism, and promote their recognition on God's altars.







Coduction of a painting by the distinguished Canadian artist Mother M. Nealis, R.S.C.J., depicting the scenes of the ryrdam of "America's First Jesuit Martyrs and Founders" as related in the accompanying article by Rev. Michael ay, S.J. Left panel, Father Luis de Quiros, S.J., Brother Gabriel de Solis, S.J., and Brother Baptista Mendez, S.J., pania, February 4, 1571. Center panel, Father Pedro Martinez, S.J., Flarida, October 6, 1566. Right panel, Father Baptista de Segura, S.J.; Brother Pedro Linares, S.J.; Brother Sancho Zeballos, S.J.; Brother Gabriel Gomez, S.J., Brother Cristobal Redondo, S.J., February 9, 1571.

Editorial Comment

By WILLIAM H. MARNELL

ALUMNI COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Last year we enjoyed one of our most successful innovations, the general alumni communion breakfast, held in manifold divisions from Atlantic to Pacific. An event of great significance makes an extension of this ceremony desirable for this year. On March 23, 1941, the alumni of twenty-six Jesuit colleges will honor the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus by receiving communion and breakfasting together.

On March 25, 1641, the Maryland colony disembarked from the Ark and Dove, and Catholicism was introduced into the original colonies. The significance of this event, to both the Catholic and the American, is evident and profound. No more fitting celebration could be held than the one projected, the united participation in the supreme rite of our church by us who are the inheritors of the Calverts. Communion breakfasts will be held throughout North America, from Hudson's Bay to Panama City, and a total attendance of 100,000 is a probability. A coast-to-coast network seems a certainty, with short wave transmission for those beyond the reach of the regular broadcasting facilities. The speakers and the locale of the central gathering are yet to be announced, as we go to press, though the local press may carry the announcement before these lines are read.

That Boston College will be most active in furthering this undertaking is self-evident. Nowhere in the Americas is Catholicism stronger than in our diocese, and nowhere should a more impressive showing be realized. Your callege has the assurance that all the local clubs will do their part in making successful an occasion which is, in an over-used word, historic.

LUMPS FROM THE SUGAR BOWL

The most important game played in America this season — that is more than self-gratulator; it is also a tribute to Tennessee — perhaps the psychologists might find it interesting too;

the only news this year that is really good new is on the sporting page — the two offence that the experts overlooked, the Eagles and the Greeks — you saw either the game or the pictures — but you can't imagine Canal Stre in New Orleans on New Year's Eve - for seve hours the chaotic ultimate in unimaginab pandemonium — the lobby of The Rooseve arched with cedar boughs, beneath a milli mass of people going nowhere, gaily going n where for 24 hours each day — that long, st dent, ear-splitting "Ye-e-e-o-o-o Tennessee that bounced from wall to wall in The Roos velt all night December 31 — the poignant : lence on the night of January 1 - "Mac" fro Kingsport, Tennessee, with his patch breeches, bare feet, his gee-tar, and his mou tain music that he makes up himself — t House of David, somehow blending with ea recollections of Arabian Nights — the gathering of such clansmen as Tony Perry, '26, w came "east" from Denver for the game oranges seven cents a dozen, and cann orange juice for breakfast at the Southe Railroad station — the shelves in the Pullmc where the "official tour" slept, and the se donic genius who named the siding the Elysi Fields — Boston College the "home team" a game played in the deep South — the let men from Alabama who were there to yell Boston College — innocents abroad who prosisted in sitting in the Jim Crow section of t street cars — the miraculous safe return the undergraduates who went by auto — a the graduates — the eating place that h been in business for 70 years, and sells not ing but coffee and doughnuts — the tops houses across the river barely peeping abo the levee — the railroad bridge across Lc Pontchartrain that dips at the horizon — t ubiquitous, fretted iron balcanies in the Vie Carre — the dark suspicion that New Orlec coffee is made by boiling fragments of ru balconies — the sophisticated quiet in t Press Box, while the groundlings go berserk O'Rourke's last run — azaleas, japonicus, tr fully leaved, green lawns, and a moist, wa wind from the Gulf of Mexico - the thrc that surged to Antoine's and knocked the pre from under everything but the prices - 1 Bengal Guard fram Orange, Texas, on amazement at the perfection of their evo tions, and the vague wonder if it is worth wh - the smart band from Tennessee, and or hope that some of the proceeds will be us to give the B. C. band decent uniforms some of the curious discoveries - that mu of New Orleans is below sea level — that Mississippi River is raised as high above N Orleans as the Atlantic Avenue elevated str ture is above Boston — that the natives do seem to mind — that New Orleans once ha blizzard, with snow piled to a depth of or tenth of an inch — that intelligent people

uisiana have a high respect for the ability d accomplishments of Huey Long — that "stadium" at Knoxville has only a slightly ger seating capacity than Alumni Field it six of the Tennessee regulars are Caths, including Butler the scat-back and Acknonn, the captain — that the French Quaris a relic carefully preserved by corporate ion, and that one cannot alter one's propy there without the permission of the aurities — and some notes about the Sugar vl — the stadium belongs to Tulane Univerbut is leased for a long period to the Sugar vl Committee for the week between Christs and New Year's Day — the flower boxes t decorated the ten-yard markers — the al posts twined with the colors of the two leges — the melee at the goal posts after game — the protoplasmic stupidity of the ividual who ordered private detectives to tect with revolver butts five dollars worth of nber — the bewildering disappearance of 000 people from Tennessee directly after game - our loyal subway alumni, whose Iduct shed credit on their city and on the ege of which they are synthetic members happy surprise of New Orleans merchants finding that the Boston Irish are more lavspenders than the Texas oilmen - jottings a day-coach passenger who went "leisurely I independent" — the little towns along the folk and Western in Virginia, where nothmuch happens and they build their homes ing the railroad tracks to see the trains go — the short hundred yards in Knoxville

from the hovels by the Tennessee River to the palaces on the bluffs — an evening on a Southern Railroad train, where three people from Boston discussed football with 300 people from Knoxville — one's error in coming down instead of going back that way — the 10 youngsters from the back hills of Kentucky who "b'long tuh Uncle Sam naow foh three years," especially the bumptious one who is going to fly a bomber over Berlin and bomb them Heinies, and the youngest one, who didn't quite look the 18 years he claimed, and who wondered if perhaps he had made a mistake -Chattanooga in the twilight, and the hills that brood over it — gullies in the red clay of Georgia — the "ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed" in the Piney Woods of Alabama and Mississippi - the dirt, squalor, and hopelessness of what was once the great forest of the South, where nothing is left now but tree stumps and people — contour plowing in South Carolina, and the bewilderment of the Bostonian who wondered why they plant everything down there in circles — such dislocations as the fact that one should meet acquaintances on the streets of Montgomery, and know half the people in a hotel dining room in Charlotte - chromiumplated, neon-lighted, up to the minute North Carolina, the only mid-western state in the the Philadelphia cab driver who discoursed for 30 blocks on the vagaries of Philadelphia's corporate activities — above all, New Orlean's open-hearted, cordial friendliness, honest, unaffected, and warming — and the final score, Boston College 19, Tennessee 13.

There Is Yet Time!

to make your 1940-41 contribution to the

alumni Loyalty Fund

The list of contributors will soon go to press. Will yours be included? Remember it is the fact of the gift — not the amount that counts. One dollar is regarded as the minimum contribution. There is no maximum.

Your contribution to the Alumni Loyalty Fund includes your subscription to Alumni News.

Send what you can afford! Send it today! Remember the amounts are not published — only the names of the loyal sons of Boston College.

Checks should be made payable to Alumni Loyalty Fund and mailed to the Boston College Alumni Association, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

On the Heights

THE UNDERGRADUATE SEMESTER

📆 Activities for undergraduates were just getting underway when the first issue of ALUMNI NEWS was published for the 1940-41 season. Now, everything is rolling along in machinelike fashion. The Dramatic Society presented its Shakespearean play; the Classical Club introduced a new form for its literary publication; the various societies and academies held banquets and the Debating Team met its first opponent.

Under the capable direction of Father John L. Bonn, S.J., the Dramatic Society presented Boston College's initial play of the year, Shakespeare's Richard II. Like every play that Father Bonn directs. Richard II was a huge success. Leading actors Delphis Duquette and Paul Good of Cambridge; Roger Baker of Chestnut Hill, Constantine Pappas and Leo Murphy of Roxbury received their due praise from the hard-to-please Boston critics. At the present time, the thespians are rehearsing a modern play, "Father Malachy's Miracle," to be staged in John Hancock Hall on February 21 and 22.

With Father Oswald A. Reinhalter, S.J., as their moderator, the Classical Club introduced an attractive edition of Latin and Greek studies, entitled To Logcion. Last year the club, hesitatingly, published mimeographed papers which included Greek word puzzles among other features. Such enthusiastic approval greeted the first efforts of the classical students that they resolved to improve the appearance of their work. handsome bulletin form of To Logeion is the result. James Hawco of Quincy is the editor-in-chief of the classical effusion. His assistants are: Joseph F. Drinan of Hyde Park; Constantine Pappas of Roxbury; John J. McNaught of Malden; James J. Doyle of Lynn and Daniel F. McCarthy of East Milton.

In the debating field, Boston College had its first match with M. I. T., a non-decision affair. The months of February and March will precipitate strenuous debating sessions with leading colleges. Among those who will uphold the widelyknown prestige of the Fulton Debating Society are: Walter Clear of Somerville; Robert Muse of Wakefield; John Bagley of Medford; Martin Hansberry of Waltham; Robert Murphy of Somerville; Cornelius Vincent of Roxbury and Thomas Galli-

gan of Watertown.

A course in navigation for juniors and seniors, with Captain C. C. Sewall conducting, was announced. which is similar to the ROTC, is to cover 10 weeks or 10 periods of four hours each, held on successive Saturdays. Boston College is well represented at this class. Incidentally, the civil pilot training program is still flourishing. Quite a few undergraduates are taking advantage of the grand opportunity offered them in this training.

Mid-year examinations, the bane of almost all college students, were held during the week of January 20th. After two days' rest the students resumed their classwork. Four more

months to go.

PARADE

OF THE CLASSE

1903

James H. Kendrigan is the ald Boston Callege graduate coach faotball. Jim, who is head coach the University of Havana, was a scribed as "the oldest non-bald B Eagle" in an article which appea in the Saturday Evening Post ab him under the title, "The Kn" Rockne of the Tropics."

1910

WILLIAM F. MACK 50 Brush Hill Road, Milton

Rev. William F. McHale, S sends to the class New Year gre ings and best wishes from the Cat dral in Jamaica, B. W. I., where is stationed.

We suffered a great loss during last year with the passing of dearly beloved and much lamer classmate Rev. Ambrase D. Wal late pastar of St. John's, Can and devoted son of Boston Coll Grandfathers are beginning to out among us, making us realize Time Marches On with dauble-q step. An annual increase in c grandchildren is expected in ke ing with the large families with w many of us have been blessed, e Lauis White, paternal ancestor of It is a pleasure to note that i Jaseph Lynch has fully recov from a serious and painful auto bile accident met with last year. Help Wanted! Will each class kindly send to the Class Secre-Bill Mack, even as much as one item, either about himself, or ers, for the next issue of this pub tion?

1913

THOMAS E. FITZPATRICK 161 Leyden Street, Orient Heigh

Jae Fitzgerald, Superintender Schools in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Fitzgerald, made the S Bowl trip as part of the celebrin of the 25th anniversary of their riage.

OHN S. KEOHANE

2 Acacia Avenue, Chestnut Hill

Albert L. Shoughnessy and Miss race Miriam Corrigan were married ecember 26th. Al is Headmaster f the Oliver Hazard Perry District. lembers of the class who attended ne Sugar Bowl Game were Right Rev. obert P. Barry, Pastor of St. Clemnt's Church, West Somerville; Edard A. Sullivan, President of State eachers' Callege at Salem; John Keohane and Al Shoughnessy.

9915

HILIP J. BOND 3 Houston Street, West Roxbury

Cornelius F. Merrigan will celerate next April the completion of 3 years in the Registry of Mator Vecles. Connie is Hearings Officer. e says that among the many thounds who have appeared before his pard never has a member of the lass of 1915 been the suppliant. his is a sure proof of the driving ill of the class. (Either that ar ww cars.)

r. William R. Supple is to be conratulated on the arrival last fall of new son. Bill hangs out his shine at 400 Mt. Auburn Street, Cam-

homos E. G. Cotter, also of Camridge (36 Mt. Vernon Street), has een in the candy business since gradstion. His son, Thomas, Jr., is a eshman in the Harvard Graduate

usiness School.

shert J. Burns, the Newtan realtand his wife celebrated on January 3, 1941, their twenty-fourth wedgranniversary. Bab has 11 chillen, the oldest through college. Bab we the Clemsan game a year ago Dallas and the Tennessee game is year at New Orleans. He derves some relaxation.

ithers Stephen F. Moran and Richdd A. Rogers also made the trip to e Sugar Bowl game. In callege 175 Dick played a strong center on e 1911–1912 faotball teams. Steve 255 signal caller an many a Boston cellevated) run.

. James F. Gallogher, af 67 Beauront Avenue, Newton, did nable bork in the recent epidemic. Amongher patients, he treated successlly Bob Burns, Paul Flynn, Presiant of the Class, and John Walsh, By the way, during the Christmas holidays many undergraduates worked for Postmaster Tague and then proceeded to spend their money travelling to New Orleans to cheer the Boston College football team to its greatest win in history. When the students returned, they all expressed the same opinion —"we had a grand time." They can hardly wait for September to arrive, bringing with it another trip to the Sugar Bowl Stadium.

Interesting discussions are held now and then as to what some of the senior football players will do when they graduate in June. Henry Toczylowski is, of course, all set with that Saugus post. There is much speculation on Charlie O'Rourke, Chet Gladchuk and Gene Goodreault. As for burly Joe Manzo and watch-charm guard Dave White, they won't have to worry about pro football, coaching or anything else, at least for a year or so. Both have already taken physical examinations for military service and will most likely be drafted in June after they receive their diplomas.

As talk on football gradually decreases, talk on hockey increases tremendously. And with good reason. After losing a tough tilt to Yale, their opening game of the 1940-41 campaign, Coach Kelley's boys have gone on to rack up 10 consecutive wins. They have notched five wins in New England league competition and five more triumphs in non-league games,

To be frank about it, Boston College outclasses every team in this section of the country. John P. Curley, graduate manager, is trying to arrange games with Minnesota, Williams and Toronto. If these clubs come to Boston, hockey fans will really be able to compare this year's powerhouse with the 1923-24 unit which lost only one affray and that to Duluth, 2-1. The 1923-24 championship team had several stars among whom were Leo Hughes, Ed Garrity, Len Morissey and Jack Fitzgerald.

Track is also in the limelight. Jack Ryder, veteran track coach has a fairly decent contingent of runners who will show to better advantage later on. His team disappointed in the V. F. W. meet but this was due to lack of practice. Gil Walker, sprinter, and Bill Dowd, New England Intercollegiate 440 yards champion, are Boston College's super stars.

Joe Shea, ace distance runner, who received an appointment to West Point, will graduate from Boston College in June, earning an A.B. degree. He will then take a physical examination to enter the military school that same month.

HARRY BROWN.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College of Business Administration began its third academic year, and its first at the Heights, with the opening of the fall term in September. Two years of residence at the B. C. Intown Centre on Newbury Street afforded a splendid opportunity for organization, but they provided clear evidence that larger quarters and a more collegiate atmosphere were necessary if full scope were to be given to the various curricular and extra-curricular activities of the student body.

The College of Business has been very fortunate in obtaining new faculty members who are well known and especially well equipped in their special fields of work. In the department of Business Economics, four new professors have been added to the faculty. Perhaps the best known of these new faculty members are Mr. James V Toner and Mr. Edward J. Hyland of the Boston Edison Company. Mr. Toner is the executive vice-president, treasurer and director of the Edison Com-

pany. He has received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Holy Cross College and his degree in Business Administration from Boston University. A certified public accountant, he has spent many years in the teaching of accounting practice and is an author and co-author of many books and articles on the subject. At Boston College Mr. Toner has been appointed adviser and lecturer in the department of accounting and finance. Also from the Edison Company where he holds the position of Comptroller is Mr. Edward J. Hyland of the accounting firm of Drury and Hyland. Mr. Hyland is a teacher in the accounting field of more than 15 years experience and has been appointed as instructor of Accounting in the Junior Class.

One of the major fields in the College of Business Administration is that of Marketing. This is the first year that classes have been held in this subject, for the plan of studies at the School provides that the selection of the field of concentration be made at the end of the Sophamore year and pursued during the Junior and Senior years. As the first professor of Marketina and organizer of the department, the College was particularly fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Dan J. Carmichael of Davenport, Iowa. A graduate of Drake University in 1932. Mr. Carmichael was given his degree of M.B.A. at Harvard Business School in 1934. Returning to his Alma Mater he was appointed professor of Marketing and Statistics at Drake and later became head of the department of Marketing. Later on he returned to the Harvard Business School for doctorate studies in his special field. The fourth new faculty member in Business Economics is Mr. A. Kenneth Carey of Wakefield, Mass., who has been named instructor in Business Law. Mr. Carey is a B. C. graduate of the Class of 1934 and received his degree from the B. C. Law School in 1937. He has spent some time as law research clerk to the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

In addition to these new professors in the department of Business, there are also several new Jesuit Professors assigned to the Business School this year,—Fr. Harney in the field of History, Fr. Collins as instructor of Freshman English and Fr. McLaughlin as Professor of Religion in the Junior and Freshman classes.

The Advisory Council held its semi-annual meeting on November 25. This splendidly loyal group of business and professional men has shown a generous co-operation in every activity connected with the organization and progress of the College. At the November meeting they spansored the College of Business Administration Building Fund and each member is now actively engaged in pursuit of their objective which they expressed in these words: "No school such as Boston College can make progress without the necessary financial support. Catholic institutions of learning do not have the endowment funds of other institutions. Cansequently, we must use what means we have and the combined effort of all to give this institution an opportunity to exist and subsequently to grow."

Reverend Father Rector addressed the members of the Advisory Council at the November meeting, thanking them for their continued manifestation of unselfish loyalty. He also informed the special committee on Placement that in keeping with suggestions made at the June meeting of the Committee a Placement Bureau would be established at Baston College next year. Father Rector said that the director of this Bureau has already been selected and is preparing for his work and he further indicated that he was sure that the members of the Advisory Cauncil would give the Director of Placement their unstinted support.

thereby earning the gratitude of the whole class.

Cyril C. Conroy, Thomos F. Golvin, John A. Lohive, Joseph A. Mohoney, and Jomes H. Mullins, masters in the Boston public high schools, are all teachers of English. It might interest you to know that Patricia Doninelly, Tom's sixth-grade daughter, received seven A's on her November-December report card. How con she help it?

Just as in college days, Jimmie Mullins still commutes from Montello, and Cy Conroy from Weymouth.

1916

JAMES L. O'BRIEN 41 Pondred Circle, Jamaica Plain

Joe McOwen is now ossociated with James A. Coveney Advertising Company, 225 South 15th Street Philodelphia, Pa.

Kindly remember in your prayers the mothers of Fred Gillis and Reverence William Murphy, S.J.

Jock Quinn is seriously ill and is confined to the Robert Breck Brighan Hospital, Porker Hill, Boston, Mass He'd be glad to hear from you.

Reverend Robert Hinchcliffe has beer compelled to take a yeor's rest from his duties. Address you cards to Duxbury. Moss.

Our class banquet was held Januan 22, 1941, at the University Club Boston. Forty-five members were present and plans were discussed fo celebrating our 25th anniversary in June. The members present voted to have a year book, the maximum cos of which will be \$10.00.

Our Scholorship Fund must be completed by June. If you are in ar rears, send your check to Front Roche. You can stagger it from nowntil June.

1917

JOHN J. MAHONEY 7 Avery Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Father Joseph Keenan hos bee transferred to the Church of the Sa cred Heart, Roslindale. He joined i the trek to the Tennessee gome. The class extends its sympothy t Tom Printon on the death of himother, to Joe Dee whose mothe passed away and to Frank Limont o the death of his father. May thei souls rest in peace!

ike Hickey is in the foreign claims vision of the Mossachusetts Employent Service.

addition to Father Maurice Dullea, iculty Athletic Director, and Father senan the class delegation at the innessee game included Matt Meany, Jahn Hennessey, Frank Limant id John Mahaney.

nat son of **Frank Limant** whom we entioned in the November News has nee been picked os on All-Louisiono

d.

ther Jahn Danaghue is now stoned at Saint Peter's Church, Com-

eryone is asking what happened to a follow-up action on the notices r a class dinner. Two reasons: st, the football season being exded through December; second, a illness of Father Laverty which gan shortly after his transfer to int Catherine's Church. The grippe s finally been conquered and plans II again be considered for an asmbly before Lent. Sufficiently hely notices will be moiled to all lose addresses are known. We shall ed no urging to attend.

thur Mahaney, Assistant to New gland Manager of the Colgate Co., now living at 129 Claffin Street, Ilmont. He is glad to be settled re after many years during which siness held him in other ports of

: country.

718

LLIAM M. CASHIN

9 Robbins Street, Milton

While Bill Cashin, erstwhile colnist, is tonning his bold eagle on beaches of Florida, your unreliareporter (envying him) will atnot to carry on.

nuary isue of the Catholic School Israal carries the picture of Jahn Ik) O'Laughlin with an item to the ect that he has edited a Reading t for Catholics.

Cunningham included Jack Mcrthy among his best-dressed sportsn in Boston. There are others in \$1.8. Bill.

rymand (Sticks) Cahill is still adscing in Washington. Congraturons, Roy.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

nearsals were under way for the sion ploy directed by Fr. Ahern. the cost were: **Paul Raaney, Dan**

FRANCIS FLANAGAN RETURNS TO BOSTON



When Francis Flanagan, '25, made his debut as concert violinist at Town Hall last fall, Fritz Kreisler accompanied Mrs. Flanagan to the concert. The renowned master was seen to nod often in silent approval of the young artist's performance. This appearance for Flanagan, on the same platform that had heard the world's greatest musical talents, officially began a career toward which he

had been striving since his early childhood. This appearance too, was portentous in another circumstance. The day after the concert a famous violin maker — Luthier Rosenthal — presented Flanagan with a highly valuable instrument to be

used at his succeeding concerts.

Thus it was that Flanagan was launched on a concert tour, making his first appearance in Boston this past November. So successful was his first Boston performance that he was called back to play for an audience of some 1200 people who, thronging the Hotel Statler Ballroom on January 19 of this year, enthusiastically acclaimed his rare artistry. The Boston College Alumni, too, will have an opportunity to hear Flanagan when the Alumni Chorus presents him as guest artist at its annual concert in Jordan Hall, Sunday evening, April 27th.

Born in Readville, Mass., Flanagan began his musical career at the age of 9, playing the violin. As a student at Boston College he was concert-master of the college orchestra. Graduating in 1925 he set forth to find his place in the musical

firmament.

The star he was to follow shone brightly but from afar. For this young man of 22 years, the days of preparation that followed were to be many and arduous. Teaching violin, studying violin; teaching English to immigrants, studying violin; playing in restaurants, studying violin; broadcasting on a small Brooklyn radio station, studying violin; always it was the violin,—his work and his life.

Today, Flanagan is a tall, pale man of 36 years, with the cadence of his Meath and Galway ancestors in his speech. He is married and is the father of three beautiful children — ages

2, 3, and 4.

Irish to the core, he has the ready gift for the pat phrase. To a New York World-Telegram reported who interviewed him in his Brooklyn home a few days after the New York debut, Flanagan remarked:

"There's nothing an Irishman loves as much as a lost cause or sad music, and there's nothing that makes sad music like

the violin.'

When our Glee Club proudly presents Francis Flanagan at its concert in April, it is hoped that every B. C. Alumnus will make a determined effort to give "Frank" a welcome that will surpass those which he has been given by others not of the Boston College fold.

BOSTON COLLEGE INTOWN

Boston College Intown opened, for its fifth year at 126 Newbury Street, with a total registration of 513 students. The entering class, largest in the history of the school, numbered 151 students. Of these, 21 men and 20 women, enrolled for the A.B. course. One hundred and ten students enrolled in the

Freshman B.S. and pre-legal courses. In the total enrollment there are 209 men students attending classes at Boston College Intown and 304 women students. Nuns, brothers, lawyers, nurses and teachers are studying for degrees at the College. There are also students who are employed by the Federal, State, County, and Municipal Governments. Courses at the Intown School have proved popular with employees of insurance companies and public utility corporations. There are secretaries and salesmen among the students. Students to the school come from Boston proper, all the suburbs of the city, and from neighboring communities. Two students, nurses from Springfield, Mass., and two others from Nashua, N. H., attend evening classes. Four hundred and eighty-three members of the student body are Catholics; 16 Protestants and 14 Jews attend classes. A faculty of 59 serves the student body; 32 members of the faculty are Jesuits and 27 members are laymen.

The last two weeks of January are the usual examination period at Boston College Intown. Examinations for the afternoon classes are held from 4.00 to 6.00 P. M., and on Saturday mornings from 9.30 to 12.20 P. M. Evening school examinations are held from 6.30 to 8.20 P. M. Examinations are staggered so that students, who work during the day, may have opportunity to make proximate preparation for their examinations.

Boston College Intown began classes for the second semester January 27, 1941. New students have enrolled for courses in Science, History, Philosophy, Latin, English, and Modern Languages. Courses have been offered in Fundamentals of Massachusetts School Law, in Inter-American Relations, and in Anti-Group Conduct. It is expected that these new courses will meet the present interest of students enrolled in the various courses at the School.

Motion pictures of the Pilgrimage to the Shrine of the North American Martyrs at Auriesville, New York, were shown November 19, 1940, in the large classroom on the fifth floor at 126 Newbury Street. Nearly 200 attended. The pictures in all the beauty of splendid color brought back vivid recollections of the Pilgrimage.

Saturday, January 25, 1941, the third Annual Snow-Train party of Boston College Intown was held at the Western Slopes Lodge in Plymouth, N. H. Almost 100 students, ski and skating enthusiasts attended. An informal dance was held in the

ballroom of the Lodge Saturday evening.

LIBRARY NOTES

The appeal to the Alumni for certain books did not pass unnoticed. Several graduates (they requested complete anonymity) delivered to the library a number of the volumes we solicited. At the moment these titles are in constant use among the

Freshmen and Sophomores.

We feel confident that other members of the Alumni will look over their book shelves and send us still further copies of the boaks we need, as well as volumes they don't need and which will prove useful to us. Let your interest in Alma Mater take expression in gifts to the library. Does that seem strange? Listen to this! A young man in Lawrence who never had the good fortune to go to college asked permission to manifest his gratitude to Boston College for her top-notch football team by sending to the library a rare copy of a newspaper. "I should like to forward this to you," he wrote, "in token of my appreciation of the unbeaten 1940 football team." The library was very happy indeed to receive an issue of the Daily Citizen pub-

(Continued on page 16)

Harkins, Ed Kickham, Joe Forrester Mike O'Connor, Dove Horgan, Franl (Skinny) Gately, Dick Crowley, Franl Whelan, Warren Clear and the res of us whose names never made th program but whose guttural rumbling behind the scenes produced an effect without which the play could no have gone on.

Worren Clear authored a short thrille for the Stylus.

College students tendered Fr. Recta a reception on the occasion of h feast day. On the program 191 was represented by **Bill Gross** (no Fr.) whose assignment called fa "Gluck Auf." Some of us still don know what he said in our behalf.

By Pinch Hitter John O'Loughli

1919

WILLIAM J. KIRBY 364 Arborway, Jamaica Plain

The following editorial appeared one of the Houston dailies following the death of our beloved classmat "Jack Rafferty's death brings a feeing of personal loss to literally thousands of Housatonians and Texar His compelling personality made his a leader in varied fields of community endeavor. His untimely pasing deprives numerous organization of vigorous leadership.

Professionally, he had reached a go to which he long aspired when dea cut short his endeavors For ma years Mr. Rafferty had dreamed lifting from Houston and Har county the deadly menace of recu rent floods. He devoted some of t best years of his life to planning t so-called Rafferty "triple-corride flood control plan for Harris coun which calls for diverting in time flood much of the water which n must flow into the Gulf through Bi falo bayou and its small tributari It must have given him great sat faction in his last days and weep to know that the plan had won c ceptance

Harris county's flood control syst will be an enduring monument to engineering genius of Mr. Raffer Throughout a busy and product professional career, Mr. Raffer found time for other activities at the his heart — promotion of an teur athletics, devout work for Catholic church and fostering good fellowship and understand between men.

Do You Feel a Draft?

Don't ask me anything about the great Boston College football team of 1940. I was working out of town last fall and I only saw three games — Centre, Boston University and Holy Cross, and you know what those games were like. Then, when the rest of the graduates went to New Orleans in December to kick the gong around, I stayed at home to take my physical examination for the draft.

When my family and friends heard about my physical examination for the draft, their only reaction was one of mild amusement. I am rather big for my age but I am not exactly what you would call a perfect physical specimen. As a matter of fact, when I told a few people that the government had had ordered me to report for a physical examination, most of them laughed right in my face. I asked them what was so funny. "Nothing," they said "Just the idea of you being examined by an army doctor."

My mother told me that I did not have the slightest chance of passing a physical examination. My brother had a lower number than I did and he flunked his test because the coctor found that he had a minar hernia. My mother said that if the army would not take my brother, it would not even consider me. "Take a good look at your brother," she said. "And then look at yourself. You've got flat feet, for one thing."

Most of the other people in the family agreed with my mother. I have a hard time getting fitted for my clothes but my brother is one of those fellows with a small waist and broad shoulders who played on the football team at St. John's Prep with Jerry Paglucia and Joe Curran and refused to go to any college except Notre Dame. As far os athletics go, I am more inclined to take after my father. My mother always tells a story about my father going into a bar room in Bowdoin Square for a drink one afternoon in 1914 when the whole city was excited about the Braves and their mad drive for the pennant. While my father was having the drink, the bartender leaned over and asked him how the Braves made out that day. My father put down his glass and looked at the bartender for a minute. "Who the — are the Braves?" he asked.

Well, the physical examination was all over in 20 minutes. The doctor said that he usually spent an hour on each man so I asked him why I went through it so quickly. "Nothing the matter with you," the doctor explained. "Perfect physical specimen. I wish they were all like this."

"What about my feet?" I asked.

"Nothing wrong with those feet," the doctor said.

Then he asked me to hop up and down 20 times on each ofoot. It was the first exercise I had taken since last July and I felt like a marathon runner passing the checking station at

He was a hard-working leader of the local branch of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

As a Catholic laymon, he was extremely active, and numbered among his close friends many Catholic priests and leading laymen. . . . He possessed a remarkable personality. It radiated good cheer, friendiness, and sincerity. A gallant spirit made it possible for him to forget and to conquer badily infirmities that would have plunged weaker or less worthy men into depths of discouragement and despair.

He lived a good and useful life, and all Houston will miss him."

Requiescat in pace!

1921

GORDON F. IRONS

9 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury

Sympathy is extended to Ed Breau whose father passed away recently. John Burns is passing around the cigars again. Mrs. Burns and baby are fine.

Charlic Coyle did things in a big way for the football team banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. Charlie is Publicity Manager for that organization. They couldn't have picked a better man.

Royal Rooter Father William Culhane made the Sugar Bowl trip.

Francis DeCelles is in business in Richmond, Virginia.

William Dempsey is now working in his home town of Hapkinton.

It is reported that wedding bells will soon be ringing for **John Flynn**.

Henry Ford, Henry McInerney, Robert Fay, and Jerry Mahoney all attended the Sugar Bowl game.

Joe Sullivan, former star hurdler, who has been in business in Mobile, Ala., for 16 years, drove over to the big game Jan. 1.

Father Joseph P. Fax, S.J., is giving a course in "Character Education" at the B. C. Intown School.

Frank Gilbert is still carrying on the good work at Boston Latin School.

John J. McGroth has one of the highest averages in the Boston Mas-

ters' Bowling League.

Jerry Mahoney would like to have everybody present at the 1921 dinner Wednesday, February 19 at the Hotel Lenax at 6 o'clock. Movies of the Tennessee game will be shown. Let Jerry know early if you can attend. Father Cletus (James Mallay) is located at the Passionist Monastery of

Lake Street when I sat down to rest, with the doctor holding my wrist and looking at his watch. I thought I was going to faint.

"Pulse a little slow in recovering," he muttered. I expected him to tell me then that the army could not use me but he didn't. "But that's because you are not in condition," he added. "The only thing you need, McCarthy, is exercise — and we have a place for fellows like you."

After I passed the physical examination, I thought that my friends would look on me with new respect but they didn't. They continued to laugh at me and when I asked them what they were laughing at, they said, "Nothing. Just the idea of you in an army uniform. Imagine you carrying a gun. Boy, that's

rich."

One day I met an older man who writes sports for one of the Boston papers and he asked me if it was true about me and the draft. When I told him it was, he looked me over from head to foot and shook his head sadly. "No wonder Hitler has two strikes on us," he said, as he walked away.

From then on it was pretty bad. Every place I went, people shout at me, "Haven't they got you, yet?" or "When are you leaving?" There is another large group of men, usually in their fifties, who think it is very funny to salute when they meet me and say, "At ease, corporal." Then they go off, killing them-

selves laughing.

Personally, I will be glad to join the army, just to get away from all these remarks and questions and humorists. But I have been waiting since January for the army to come and get me and they don't do anything except send me vague letters telling me to get ready to leave. Then when I get ready to leave and say good bye to all my friends, nothing happens. I call up my local draft board to ask when I am going and the man at the draft board keeps telling me that he doesn't know any more about it than I do. Then I unpack my bag again and face my friends once more. They frown at me and say, "Haven't you gone away yet?" This has been going on for two months now. Both my friends and I are getting sick and tired of it and some of my friends are beginning to wonder if I ever did take a physical examination in the first place. I don't like to tell the army what to do, but I wish it would hurry up and make some kind of a definite decision about me. I can't go on like this for the duration.

JOSEPH McCARTHY.

LIBRARY NOTES - (Continued from page 14)

lished at Vicksburg, Miss., July 2, 1863. The sheet was printed on wallpaper and was the last run from the press for the simple reason that Grant stepped into town and took charge of affairs. Though the fame of B. C.'s undefeated team may fade with time the library will ever cherish this rare newspaper presented under most singular circumstances.

One department of the library is being tremendously enriched by the acquisition of several hundred substantial books donated by a class which has always proved that it is made up of go-getters. Hundreds of dollars are being spent for volumes which will greatly enhance the prestige of the library among

the universities and colleges of the country.

St. Ann's, Scronton, Pa. A few months ago he gave a retreat at Regis College.

Father Charles W. Mahan, S.J., and Father Francis B. Sergeant, S.J., of Baghdad College, sent Christmas cards recently, and wish to be remembered to all their old friends. We hope to have them attend one of our reunions when they come home, Both were members of the original faculty there.

Tom O'Connar still leads in 1921 news. He now has the honor of being the first member of the class to send a boy to the college.

Harold Wadswarth Sullivan has published a book entitled "Contempt by Publicatian." It deals with newspaper libel, and has received much praise.

Father Jahn Donnelly is now stationed in Chicaga with the Oblotes. He is on a mission band.

Jahn Burke of Dedham, Jae Stokes, and Dr. Albert Malaney, all very faithful "ex" men, attended the Sugar Bowl classic.

Luke Urban, one of B. C.'s greatest athletes, is naw heod coach of athletics at Durfee High School, Fall River.

The 1920 football team sat tagether at the Varsity Club football dinner.

1922

NATHANIEL J. HASENFUS 15 Kirk Street, West Roxbury

The Class was represented at the Sugar Bowl game by Jahn McKearin, Jahn Nartan, George Kelley and George McKim who drove down with Mrs. McKim. George had the courage of his convictions and arrived in plenty of time for the kick-off.

Congratulations are being received by Gearge Kearns on the new arrival in his home.

Rev. Martin Tew, C.P. (B. C. H., '18) gave a lecture in Boston in Navember

Jahn Hagan is with Jordan Marsh Co. John Curtin is a successful lumber solesman. He travels thraugh New England and New York.

Joseph Curtin, aur classmate at B. C. H., sent us a fine faatball player in football captoin-elect Al Morro whom he coached at Providence Central.

The beloved Rev. Jahn A. Risaeher, S.J., is naw at Durhom, N. C.

ANTHONY E. LE BLANC 45 Maynard Street, Arlington.

Rev. Francis X. Bransfield is located at Camp Edwards in Falmouth where he is a Chaplain, 102nd Field Artillery. It's now Lt. Bransfield.

Joseph W. Devine is practicing medicine at 773 East Broadway, South Boston. Joe is a police surgeon and as such breaks into the public press accasionally.

Jim Dooling is doing special re-write work for the Boston American. His articles on aid to the British have recently been featured in that paper ond a large quantity of supplies in the line of food and clothing were authered and sent over to England. Harry Follen is an insurance broker in the offices of Fairfield & Ellis at 99 Milk St., Boston, Harry lives in Quincy, is married and has one son.

Tommy Kelleher is an Assistant Examiner in the Massachusetts Insurance Department. Tommy is one of the few remaining bachelors in the Class ranks...

Speaking of bachelors, those ranks were recently deserted by Joe Kelly, who is an Assistant Secretary to Mayor Tobin.

Phil Toye is General Sales Manager for the American Tissue Mills in Holvoke, Mass. Phil is married and has one son, Philip C. Toye, Jr.

Arthur J. Sullivan is practising law in his home town of Newport, R. I.

1925

WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY 14 Arborway, Jamaica Plain

Se Our classmate, Francis Flanagan "came home" in grand style on Sunday evening, December 8, 1940, for his recital at Jordan Hall, After years of struggling in the field of classical music and foregoing the financial advantages of playing in jazz orchestras, Frank is now on a concert tour of the leading cities of the country as a recital violinist. He is married, has three children, and ives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Noted in the large audience were the following from the Class of 1925: Messrs, Hennessey, Motthews, Ward, Leavey, Cray, Canway, Collins, Smith and Fother Ed Harrington.

George McNeil now ranks as a Caproin in the United States Army, be-

Sugar is Sweet!

Roses are red; violets are blue. Sugar is sweet. And so is victory.

Anon.

This a far cry and a pretty good case of indigestion from filet mignon to the Sugar Bowl, but as I sat as one of the 2000odd at the Statler that Sunday evening, I just couldn't help thinking how wonderful the whole business was. Here, just 39 days and two minutes before, we had been in the Sugar Bowl on Tennessee's 24-yard line. Take away the two minutes and we had scored a touchdown and won the game. Throw the 39 days into eternity and we were at the Statler, still cheering and talking about it.

The talk at Table 154 that evening centred almost entirely about that game. It drifted at times to the draft and the war, but with unfailing accuracy it always returned to Tennessee's fate. We digressed at time to discuss Willkie and Churchill, but we hastily re-focused our discussion to praise Charlie

O'Rourke. "Didn't he pick that touchdown hole beautifully?" enthused a gentleman from the Transcript. "The way he cut back of scrimmage! They couldn't have caught him with an airplane!"

"And Mickey Connolly—," attempted the Globe.

"Poor Suffridge! I saw him after the game. He looked as though Yauckoes sat on him."

"The way the line charged. Did you notice Kerr and Gladchuk —?"

"The way the whole gang fought! The woy they came

back in the last half. I'll never forget it." "Never?" "Never!"

The filet mignon was gone. They brought on coffee. Taken black, it was almost bitter.

"Sugar?" asked the Transcript. "One lump or two?"
"Make it three. — That's better."

Sugar is sweet.

Whether it's over filet mignon at the Statler, fish chowder at Thompson's, or a water-logged hot dog in the college cafeteria, Eagles, young and old, students, alumni and "elumni," are still talking about that Sugar Bowl game. They probably will continue to do so for some time. There is so much to talk about.

For that one game, that victory, was the one thing which made the 1940 football season the greatest, without doubt or

argument, in Boston College's athletic history.

Until that game was over and won, there were always doubts as to whether it was or ever would be unanimously considered any greater than 1920 or 1928 and a pretty good argument as to why it shouldn't. Those two teams were unbeaten too. There wasn't a bit of difference between them and the 1940 eleven other than a span or 12 or 20 years. Leahy's team slaughtered Tulane and whipped Georgetown. But Covanguah's beat Yale, and Joe McKenney's sank the Navy at Annapolis.

The 1940 season hinged on greatness, supreme greatness, from its very start in September. There was that day in New Orleans, that sultry afternoon when the bombshell first exploded and Tulane was blown clear of out its own stadium in a holocaust of Eagle glory. There followed a series of teams who did little more than taunt the Eagles, and whose abilities were mocked by Boston College's power and deception. Then came Georgetown.

Georgetown had power. Georgetown had deception. Georgetown was unbeaten, and Georgetown, with the finest team in the nation, would remain unbeaten, and it was just too bad for Boston College. When that game was over, Boston College had had a scare. The Eagles had been behind by 10 points at one time, by three at another-, but with the greatness of a truly great team, they came back on each occasion to win. The score, like the game, will live a generation.

Auburn and Holy Cross were sure to catch the Eagles on a rebound, but Auburn was, instead, caught in a sling shot and snapped clear back to Alabam', while Holy Cross was nipped by the elasticity of Eagle good fortune. When the Eagles couldn't score any other way, they played for a break and beat the Cross by a touchdown. The greatest season in Boston College history was completed.

The greatest? There was still 1920, and '28 too. Were Yale and Navy to be forgotten completely?

But look at the players, an array of All Americas! Look at O'Rourke, Gladchuk and Goodreault!

What of Fitzie, Heaphy and Urban? — Manzo, Toczylowski and Kerr!

- McGuirk, Murphy and Weston?

Then came New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl and Tennessee. Here was a chance for new honors, honors which 1920 and '28 had no chance to enjoy. But, of course, there still was Tennessee to be beaten, and Tennessee, too, had the finest team in the nation, an unbeatable team.

There were but two minutes of the game remaining. The Eagles were on Tennessee's 24-yard line. They had come from behind twice and the game was tied. The two minutes passed quickly. Thirty-nine days followed them into eternity, and we were back at Hotel Statler.

"There was the game of games," the Traveler was repeating back at Table 154. "The way they played it, and the way they won it! This team isn't only the greatest Boston College ever has had—, they're probably the greatest it will ever have. No matter what happens in the future, I'll never forget the Sugar Bowl!"

"Never?"

"Never!"

Sugar is sweet.

JOSEPH McKENNEY.

ing connected with the Safety Division, Fire Department, at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. George's bent far chemistry apparently has "carried over."

Billy Doyle was among those of the Class who took time aff to go to the Sugar Bowl game and the Broadway Theatre must have paid a bonus this year because he was able to bring Mrs. Dayle alang.

Gerry Flynn is still on the road for the same old cancern. However, he manager to get home a few week ends to get acquainted with the family.

A note was received from Bill O'Brien, Sales Manager of the Domestic Appliance Department of the McGraw Electric Company, Elgin, Illinois, offering an apportunity for a salesman at the headquarters in Boston.

Gerry Slattery has left his post as manages to get home a few week conduct his own advertising agency in Bastan.

1926

WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM 40 Tennyson Street, West Roxbury

Al Leonard welcomed the arrival of his first child - a son - recently.

Gerry O'Connor wrate from Caraccas, Venezuela, that he enjoys the ALUM-NI NEWS and regrets missing the annual dinner. He set a good example for his classmates by sending along a check for his insurance premium. Gerry recalled the great value of his "Joe Bananas" Spanish courses in his present work.

The Class was represented at the Sugar Bowl game by Tony Perry, all the way from Colorado and the Boulder Dam, Dr. Eddie Flynn and his wife, Dr. Ed Eagon, Dr. Frank Golden, Dr. Art Gorman, Walter Morris and his wife, Leo O'Hearn, John Dorsey, Pete McDermott and wife, Father Jerry Foley, Jimmie Kelly from Winthrop, and Bill Cunningham and wife Docs. Eagan and Flynn hit the front page of the New Orleans Tribune in a picture of victorious Boston rooter: cerebrating the game.

Dr. Eddie Flynn showed his awn colo film of the Sugar Bowl game at the class dinner. Father Harney, an honorary member of '26 was the speaker The following officers were elected President, Dr. Arthur J. Gorman; Vice-Presidents, Thomas C. Herlihy and r. Robert J. O'Doherty; Secretary, hn S. Dooley and Treasurer, James '. Hickey.

929

JGENE L. McLAUGHLIN
31 Weld Street, West Roxbury

if The Class held its annual banuet at the Lenax the night after
rristmas and a goodly crowd was
ere. Jim Alphen did a grand job
chairman, for which we are grateinto the professional entertainment
as furnished by Jack Spencer—
and power the guy has! Many unmilliar faces graced the banquet
bard. Amang them were Joe Tonorf, Jae Farringtan, Ed McCobe,
m Fay, S.J., Mark Crehan, J.
oyd Carnegie, Keelan Milbury,

van ond Frank O'Hara.

Doors go to J. Lloyd Carnegie for ming the greatest distance. He ume all the way from Kansas City, here he is with the F. D. I. C. A sek later he was seen in New Orans ot the Sugor Bowl. But that n't strange; Lloyd always did get ound.

ank Wolsh, Jack Kennedy, Bill

ork Crehan left his school teachg problems behind him in Hartford Id come up. Mark is carving quite career for himself in the Hartford hool system.

any of you fellows are picked up the draft, get in touch with Major ank Cadigan, of the Intelligence vision at Fort Devens. He will ke care of you.

ank Walsh came over from New ork City, with considerably less hair on he left with.

• Leo O'Connell came up from ovidence and brought with him your d side kicker Henry Cooke.

ne clergy, as olways, was well repsented. Fathers Frawley, Glennan, arkins, McManus and Tom Foy, J., all in the best of health in spite their busy lives.

nat covers the highlights of the Renion, I guess. I wish more of you llows would make an effort ta be esent, for you're sure af a good me.

930

MVID E. HOCKMAN

Reservoir Street, Cambridge

The last meeting of the Class at e Hotel Lenox wos a bit below the

CHICAGO CLUB

The Boston College Club of Chicago, which met for the first time on New Year's Day of this year at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, had a luncheon meeting on February 8th at the Merchants and Manufacturers Club in the Merchandise Mart.

Brought together by the desire to lend their collective moral support to the Boston College football team in their Sugar Bowl battle with Tennessee, and to follow the progress of that historic game by radio, the Chicago contingent of B. C. men have enthusiastically endorsed the plan to form an active club to promote the welfare of Boston College and its graduates in the Chicago area.

President, John C. Fitzgerald, '25, Dean of Loyola University of Law; First Vice-President, Paul Ludovic, '26, Chicago Sales Manager, American Linen Supply Co.; Second-Vice-President, William E. O'Brien, '25, Sales Manager, Toastmaster Co.; Treasurer, Edward F. Cusick, '21, United States Mineral Wool Co.; Secretary, Robert J. Bond, '24, Manager of the Stove and Heater Division of Montgomery Ward; Board of Directors: Wilfred J. English, '31, Montgomery Ward Co.; Wallace E. Carroll, '28, Federal Products Co.; Thomas A. Reynolds, '19, Attorney associated with the firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw.

GRADUATE CHEMISTS CLUB

₹3 The Graduate Chemists Club of Boston College will hold its next meeting at Boston College on Thursday evening, March 6, 1941. Dinner reservations must be received by Tuesday, March 4. Informal discussions, and inspection of current research work being carried out in the laboratories will follow the dinner. The dinner will be at 6.30 and the discussions will start at 7.30.

Resolution

WHEREAS: William J. Hopkins, a member of the Class of 1878 at Boston College, was a charter member of the Boston College Club of Cambridge, in the year of its founding, 1908;

AND WHEREAS: he has served faithfully and ably as Treasurer of the Club since the year 1914;

AND WHEREAS: in all that time, he has displayed his personal interest and devotion to the Club and to the College;

AND WHEREAS: with the passing years, he ever grew in the kind regard and affection of the members of the Club:

BE IT RESOLVED: that the Boston College Club of Cambridge express towards him its heartfelt esteem, and rearet at his passing;

AND: that this Club enroll his name for perpetual memory in the Purgatorial Society of the Convent of the Cenacle in Brighton;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and presented to his sister and his brother who survive him.

(Signed) FRANCIS V. CASEY,
President.

January 22nd, 1941.

usual standard of attendance. Apparently we went all out on the accasion of the tenth anniversory, and hove not token up the slack. Won't you make a special effort to attend the next one?

The cancellation of the New Yeor's Eve Porty was the result of fargetfulness. Apparently many planned to go, but fargot about the necessity of natifying John Convery. With very few reservations on hand, such action was unavoidable.

The engagement of **Leo P. Moran** and that of **Henry O. Delaney** have been recently announced.

Reverend John Donovan was a welcame addition to our last Class meet-

Don Milono, who is an Investigator for the Federal Government, enjoyed the first get tagether he has been able to attend since graduation.

The Bill Toomey's and the John Barry's are proud parents of girls. The nature of things prompts me to suggest a ca-educational trend for Bastan Callege if it is to be "Like father, like daughter."

Jerry McCarthy's method of delivering a bowling ball is a source of wonderment to his fellow exercisers of the bulging front in the Alumni Bowling League.

Bill Wallace is one of the Secretaries to the Mayor of Boston.

John Grandfield carried his enthusiasm and his ratundity to the Sugar

Did you natice the past position of the Class of 1930 in the Alumni Layolty Fund?

If you are in passession of any information about fellow classmates, I would appreciate your communicating with me, so that we may make this news as complete as passible.

The Class will spansor a lecture by Rev. Francis V. Sullivan, S.J., at the Hotel Statler on Sunday, March 30. Fr. Sullivan's subject will be "The Seed of Catholic Culture in New Enaland."

There will be a class dinner on Wednesday, March 5, at the Hatel Lenax.

1931

HENRY MOORE LEEN 15 Bennett Street, Waburn, Mass.

his duties as the Class Walter Winchell—far whot reason I know not perhaps he was inclined to resign before another ane of our now-famous, truth-revealing, death-defying, racket-expasing, investigations of the octivities of ane Cerbert O'Honnor was begun. In any event, Herb is now enjaying his social security benefits and the jab was wished on me—no chaice in the motter—one of those "Yaurs is not to reason why" prapositions. With that as a background, I know I will be pardoned for inserting a political plug now and then.

Fr. Ed Flaherty of St. Matthew's, Dorchester, where he did great wark with the Parish C. Y. O., has been called to the service and is now stotioned at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Father holds the rank of lieutenant.

Dr. Richard (Bud) Gormon has reparted to Comp Devens from Winchendon where he had established a fine practice. Bud is a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. With him at Camp Devens is Dr. Jae Bradley, who is also a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

Gerry Monahan is stationed at Camp Hulen, Texas, and would be glad to have a line or two from the boys. Gerry was in New Orleans for the Suaar Bowl game.

Our annual class reunian was held an Monday, December 30, 1940, at the Hatel Lenax. Many familiar faces were missing-but for a good reason, the same being New Orleans and the Sugar Bawl. Those of us who must wark for a living enjoyed the evening very much. Several class members were present for the first time since graduation; among them being Dr. Gaetano D'Alelio, who came down from Pittsfield, where he is head of the Plastics Division of the General Electric Ca.; Fr. Frank Meehan was greeted by many after a lang absence; Fr. Frank spent several years at Cothalic University in Washington, D. C., after his ordination, but is now back hame and doing parish work. At the aforesaid closs reunion, the usual dethronement of offices was observed. President Tommy Meagher abdicated in favor of George O'Connell. Our class now has more ex-presidents than the Republic of Mexico. Far same hidden reason, John Shorck manages to manipulate the ballat-bax so that he always is re-elected Treasurer. Plans were discussed for our Tenth Reunion on Alumni Day. Kevin Hern heads the committee and will glodly receive any suggestions; and while we are on the subject of receipts, Ja Shorck will be more than glad to ceive your donation to the closs s —anything you can afford to give the committee suggests \$10.00 member. One dollar per year is an unreosanable dividend to declas at this time.

Jock Greene of Charlestown joint aur ever increasing "happy that morried" group last December.

Word reaches us from New York t t Frank Bertch is the proud father f twins and is anxious to know if is a unique distinction in '31.

1932

JOHN P. CONNOR

1419 Cammonwealth Ave., Bright

The ninth annual reunian of the Class was held at the Hotel Le x on December 22nd. A large num read to the Class attended and newed ald acquaintances. One of the features at the dinner was nillustrated talk by three members of the Baston Palice Department of "Crime Preventian" and "Narcoti "William J. Egan, M.D., has be called to active duty as a Lieuter at in the Medical Corps at Station Hapital, Fort Devens, Mass.

Paul McSweeney is teaching in e Samerville schools.

Louis De Angelis and "Barney" (tin are also teaching in the Somer eschaels.

Arthur C. King is a radio announcer at Station WEEI.

Due to the arrival of a 10-lb. V, Jim Curley was a little late in get ig to our class reunion. A wire of a paraulations from the Class was at to the "Mrs." at the Cardinal O'C anell House.

George (Coopie) Colbert is still by fing character at Franklin High.

Cliff Cashen is proprietor of "Gen
Acres" restaurant in Norwaad.

1934

T. HARNEY DONOHUE
1 Oakland Avenue, Brightan

seeking to be removed from the st of "Missing," published in the issue. He states that he is at sent employed in the Massachuts Department of Public Works.

Bill Dinn is attached to the sta of the City of Baston Welfare De tSeveral of the Reverends in the Class have been transferred: Father Martin Delphin is now at St. Jaseph's, Lynn. Father Jack Saunders is at Wilmington. Father Jack Tierney is at St. Mary of the Hills, Milton. Father George Murphy is at Foxbara. Father Dan Sullivan is at St. Manica's, Sauth Boston.

Bill Danahue has recently been admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts.

Charlie Duston is interning at the Carney Haspital, Sauth Bostan.

Jimmy Flynn (the Tall Man) is interning at the Bastan City Hospital. So also is Jim Kavanah, after having campleting one interneship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Joe Hogan has had an eventful year. He was married last Summer and now, just before the turn of the year, he opened up his own law office in Everett.

John McGillicuddy completed his tour of duty as an interne at the Cambridge City Hospital and has returned to the Yale Medical School far further specialized study.

Father James Sheehan was ordained in Buffalo, Christmas week and celebrated his first Solemn High Mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, December 28, 1940. He has been assigned to parish wark in South Dokota.

John Sheehan is emplayed as a research chemist in Albany, N. Y.

John Long, Jerry O'Connor and Art McLaughlin, have recently announced additions to their families.

1933

JAMES M. CONNOLLY 180 Savin Hill Avenue, Darchester

Paul Hope, S.J., is teaching English and History at Regiapolis College at Kingston, Ontario.

John Mackin represented the Class of the Sugar Bawl game.

Henry FitzGerald is a praud father. His young daughter's name is Jeanne Marie,

Charlie Quinn also is enjaying the pleasures and responsibilities of being a parent. His daughter's name is Betty Marie.

rifam teaching Philasophy at Notre Dame in his hame town of New Bedlford,

An earnest request is made for news from the Class for the next issue.

1935

DR. JOSEPH G. RILEY 465 Lexingtan Street, Waltham

Anather member of the Class soon to be ordained to the priesthood is Frank McCarville. He is completing his studies at the Oblate Scholaricate in Washington, D. C., in preparation for ordination this June.

Charles R. Darby is Assistant Manaager of the Avon Theatre in Pravidence, R. I.

Edward J. O'Brien, whom all of us remember as the pep master of our cheering section, has an insurance brokerage affice at 33 Braad Street.

C. Henry Murphy, Georgetown Medical, '39, has recently been commissioned an Assistant Surgean in the Reserve Carps of the United States Public Health Service. At present he is stationed at the Staten Island Haspital.

Paul Maynihan is an accountant with the U. S. Smelting and Refining Co.

Dr. John Blaisdell has settled in Epping, N. H., where he is daing general practice.

Jim Landrigan and Will Ryan are associated with the Public school system in the City of Cambridge.

John Healey was recently commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and is now on active duty.

Walter Sullivan is actively interested in the CAA student pilot development pragram and spends much af his leisure at the Framingham airport. Ray Lynch is in the Real Estate and Insurance business in Jamaica Plain. He is married and has a daughter,

Peggy, born November 8, 1940. **George E. Quigley,** B. U. Med., '39, is Assistant Resident Physician at the Lakeville Sanitorium, Lakeville, Mass.

Francis J. Good, Harvard Law, '38, is a practising attorney with affices in Cambridge and Baston.

The class banking interests are being cared for by George Cavanaugh with the Narfolk County Trust Ca. in Broakline; Francis X. O'Loughlin, with the Natianal Shawmut Bank; and John Power, who is associated with the State Savings Banks, life insurance division.

Although **Ray Towle** is the Boston representative af the American Tobacco Ca., we still have to buy our cigarettes.



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1936

JOSEPH P. KEATING 27 Eost Street, Natick, Mass.

Brenton S. Gordon, former Alumniscribe for the Class of '36, is now one of J. Edgar Hoover's F. B. I. Brent, upon graduating from B. C. Law and successfully passing the bar examinations, cost his lot with the nation's crime chasers. Brent, by the way, is one of the most loyal sons of Boston College—and a most active alumnus.

Larry Riley is now Father Lawrence Riley and from latest reports is continuing his studies at Catholic University in Washington. Father Larry (will I be declared anathema for calling him such) passes on the information that Brother Martin (Fronk Sconnell) and Brother Thoddeus (Ed Lowton) are studying at the Dominican Scholasticate in Washington. Bob Sullivan is at Oblate Scholasticate; Frank Donovan is with the Atonement Fathers in Washington, and Father Charlie King is at the Fronciscan Monastery.

While we're on the ecclesiasticol line, I'm sure many of the Class will be interested to learn that Florence C. Sullivan is now Mr. Sullivan, S.J., and he is at present pursuing graduate studies at Fordham - and his main study, of all headaches, is Greek! Mr. Sullivan entered the Society after freshman year, as did: Mr. George R. Fuir, S.J., Mr. Richard V. Lowlor, S.J., (both now studying ot B. C. Graduate School), Mr. John Lynch, S.J., professor of classics at a small and little known college in Worcester, Moss, and Mr. Robert D. O'Brien, S.J., now teaching at B. C. Bill Bellantonio and George Mahoney are now members of the Massachusetts Bar and both are well on their way to success in the legal profession.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Burke, of Quincy, to John O'Connor, was announced on Christmas Day. No definite date has been set for the big day, but we understand it will be before long.

Two more classmates have taken the fatol step since the last issue of The News, Louis Bevacqua, who is now a full fledged school teacher, and Jahn Collins. John is now o Supervisor with the National Youth Administration, working out of Winthrop, his present home. P. S. Make it three! Joe Cosgrove is also married. (Must be something to this institution after all).

Our frontier is being well guarded under the watchful eye of Charley Magner, who is with the Border Patrol, "down Mexico way." The regulor army has Bill Stock as one of its officers, and after looking at the uniform he had on at the Cross game I imogine Bill must be a general by now.

It seemed as though most of the class was at the South Station to welcome home the victorious Sugar Bowl team. Spotted in that immense throng were John Burke (Dorchester Burkes), John O'Connor, Charlie Dolan, Tom Brennon, Tom Keane, Tom Haverty (nobody could beat the TOM-TOMS that day), and I imagine plenty of others lost in the crush.

Chorlie Marso, one of B. C.'s best hurlers is now teaching at Natick High School, and this spring will take over the baseball team. With Charlie's experience, obility and spirit it looks as though Natick is in for a good season.

Johnny Fiumaro, (remember Paul Floherty's Boswell) is a substitute teacher in the Boston school system, and hopes to become a regular before long.

Speed Carroll, Jim Manning, and, I

may be wrong here, but I think Fritz;
Hort are all in their last year at the
Seminary

The medical profession will soon welcome Dick Mulcahy, Ed Killion and Nick Sontacross—all due to begin practice soon.

Tom Moore is of the Liberty Mutual, Tam Duffy owns and operates on of the best service stations on the Worcester Turnpike (Shell in Wellesley—adv.), Bob Welch is employed at R. H. White's, and genia Henry Gortland is at the Boston Public Library. Henry addressed the Pius XI Book Club in November an made a decided impression.

Jahn F. Roche, graduate of the Social Service School is at Lincoln Ha in New York. Johnny Roche, of Milford, also of the Social Service Schools with the Catholic Charities in Lc Angeles. Collifornio.

I seem to hove run out of Class new but before signing off I'd like to ad o few thoughts. We'll be out a school five years in June (well on ou way to Bald Eagle-hood) and a many as possible should start layin plans to attend Alumni Day. Let all strive always to give the Colleg a boost, whether it be verbal, finarcial, or by our octions.

AND PLEASE—drop me a line at the above address and pass on some in formation about yourself and closumates: work, fomily, enjoyment Sugar Bowl trip ond who, if ony v_j us, are selective service men.

1938

JOHN W. GAVIN
7 Speedwell Street, Dorchester

John Murphy of Norwood is maried and is connected with Bird C Joe Horne is at Boston College Lc School.

"Billy" Gormon is working at the East Boston Airport.

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instead of at JORDAN HALL as announced elsewhere in this edition of the NEWS.

Tickets: 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 On sole at the Alumni Office John Larkin recently returned from a uccessful trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Al" Connolly is sailing through

'Al" Connolly is sailing through jouthern waters on a Naval Reserve ruise.

'Jack" Meyers is doing great damage o the plumbing at Camp Devens.

Mario Roscio is a salesman for Arnours, Inc.

'he engagement of **Gerard V. Jones** vas recently announced. Best of uck, Gerry.

939

AUL DEVLIN
5 Dale Avenue, Quincy

The army is increasing its numers these days with such members of 39 as Tim Dacey and Bob Fee. where are packing their bags, awaiting the call by draft, namely, Ed loley, "Huck" Hanneberry, et al.

De Brennan has already joined the
B. L. swelling '39's members in

Joshinatan to about 20.

and McNally is finishing up on cholarship at M. I. T. while John unter is still seeking his M. D. at ufts.

he meandering man with a camera, nom Turnan, is now in the employ of the Timken Oil Burner Co. at Kenore Square.

nh Murphy and Gerry Murphy are ovelling for Lever Brothers, and ren after the blitz in the employent ranks Dick Cosey still holds rth for the same company in Com-

Lowell way, Paul Flynn entertains

over the airways as an announcer for Station WLLH.

Blackfriars production of "Song Out of Sorrow" found **Ed Rooney** playing his usual best in one of the principal roles.

Frank Lord has his own metallurgical enterprise.

Al Harsfal will soon be winging aloft for the Naval Reserve.

1940

EDWARD M. GREELEY
7 Connecticut Avenue, Somerville

Charles McCarthy, teaching we have: Charles McCarthy, teaching History and coaching football at St. John's High School in Danvers; Bob Healey is teaching in the Somerville schools; Paul Greeley, former winner of the Gargan and the Fulton Debating Medals is coaching debating and teaching English at St. Mary's High School in Lynn.

Thirteen chemists of the class invaded Steuben's on Tremont Street last December 28. No explosions or disturbances were reported. Those present were: Jerry Twomey, Jim Ryan, John Masterson, Bob Gladu, Bob O'Malley, Tom Sweeny, Dove Coveney, Joe McCarthy, John Boyle, John Blackwood, Fred Dow, Irving Litant, and Joe Waters.

Bab Gladu has recently been hired by Dupont and is now working in New Jersey. Tom Sweeney and Dave Coveney are working for Howe & French, Chemical Distributors, in Weymouth.

Some of our athlete-scholars are going to make this a better world by taking the courses at Boston Callege Social Service School. They are: Frank Burns, Jim Byrne, Donald Mulcahy, and Thomas Cudmore.

Have you heard that **Yale Charbon- ncou** is now studying medicine at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska?

If you need any carpets for your new home you will be pleased to know that **Dave Lucey** is an outstanding salesman for the Empire Carpet Co. in Boston.

Marching in the President's Inaugural Parade, on January 20th, was Jerry Sullivon, who will be a Second Lieutenant in the Marines sometime in February.

Hitler must fear invading America because Wally Brickett has become a first class bombardier in the Army Air Corps and is stationed in Denver, Colorado. He is slated to become a Second Lieutenant very soon.

Things on the ground were too slow for **Jimmy Thompson** so he joined the Army Air Corps.

Tom Cross is serving with the Marines in Cuba, He is now a Second Lieutenant

Charlie Thornton is an ensign in the Naval Reserve and is serving on a battleship at the present time.

Spending long hours studying many low cases are the following men at the Boston College Low School: Bill Joy, Frank Ahearn, Ed Kenny, Joe Condon, Walter Herlihy, Frank O'-Callaghan, Joe Cronin, Tom Donovan, Angelo Fiumara, Joe Awen,

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Sylvester Corosi and Tom Duffy.

Because of their fine scholastic records at Boston College, Gene Mc-Auliffe and John Mulligon are Fellows in German at Rutaers.

Studying for their Master's Degrees are: Jim Keane, at Boston Teachers College and Roland Kearns, at Bridgewater State Normal School. Here at Boston College we have Joe Lynch, who is a Fellow in French

and Vin Nasca, who is a Fellow in Spanish

Studying law at Harvard Law School we have Sherman Rogan, George Gollogher, and Joe Driscoll.

Please write in and tell me what you and your friends are doing.

THANK YOU.

Necrology

Francis M. McGettrick, '23 December 1, 1940

December 28, 1940

Dr. Froncis J. Fitzpotrick, '03 January 2, 1941

> John A. Sullivon, '24 Jonuary 3, 1941

January 9, 1941

Chorles E. Dorling, '25 February 14, 1941

February 21, 1941

Requiescant in pace!

William J. Hopkins, ex-'78

Edword J. H. O'Brien, ex-'10

Dr. Jomes A. Reilly, '13

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It's now University Heights; Instead of the old brick college, A poem in stone now delights.

Schools of the law and of busines And of social service needs: Give Senex a feeling of dizziness, As the catalog he reads.

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Teams that astonish the nation, With records unknown in the bast: The Eagle wins loud acclamation, He is ruling the roost at last.

Time changes everything human, So college must change with the res No doubt, with our modern acume These changes are all for the best.

One thing alone brings the knowled That the past is still living today: We know this is still our old colleg By the time-hallowed letters S.J.

Four hundred years have those lette Spelled the rule of a single ideal; They bind our traditions in fetters Of truth, everlasting and real.

William T. Miller, '04



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